

MORNING ENTERPRISE
OREGON CITY, OREGON.

E. E. BRODIE, Editor and Publisher.

Application made for second class privilege at the Postoffice at Oregon City, Oregon, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
One Year, by mail, \$3.00
Six Months, by mail, 1.50
Three Months, by mail, .75
Per week, by carrier, 15c

ADVERTISING RATES.

First Page, per inch first insertion, 10c
Second Page, per inch first insertion, 8c
Third Page, per inch first insertion, 6c
Fourth Page, per inch first insertion, 5c
Fifth Page, per inch first insertion, 4c
Sixth Page, per inch first insertion, 3c
Seventh Page, per inch first insertion, 2c
Eighth Page, per inch first insertion, 1c
Ninth Page, per inch first insertion, 1c
Tenth Page, per inch first insertion, 1c

LEGAL ADVERTISING.

Legal advertising at special advertising rates.

CIRCULAR ADVERTISING.

Circular advertising at special advertising rates.

SPECIAL ADVERTISING.

Special advertising at special advertising rates.

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They Would Not Speculate

By GROVER S. GRIFFIN

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Lady Billposters' Brigade Posts
Miss Pankhurst's Lecture Posters

It is not only the traditional and overworked editor who uses the traditional and overworked paste pot. No, ma'am; not at all. Unjournalistic, or at any rate, nonjournalistic, women have taken to the paste pot too strong in New York, where an army of that magnitude sallied forth the other day armed to the teeth with brushes and paste pots. They became nonunion or, anyhow, unaffiliated billposters for the time being. They worked manfully, though in a ladylike way, after all, for there wasn't a single backbite or fuss. When they got through their day's job and returned, a weary and smeared with paste, to the headquarters of the Women's Political Union—there, now they do belong to the union, after all—at 46 East Twenty-ninth street, the American metropolis was distinctly and decidedly Pankhursted from Steve Brodie's old place in the Bowery to Kid McCoy's bar in West Thirty-eighth street, from Fifth avenue's source to Washington heights. Pankhursted, did you ask? Yes. The charming but determined face of Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, English suffragette militant, was pasted and posted all over New York, announcing in big display type that Miss Pankhurst would open her American campaign in behalf of votes for women at Carnegie Museum Jan. 6. Miss Pankhurst is an able lecturer on her favorite subject.

There is very bracing. We pass through several tunnels, the longest one being about one and a quarter miles long. Now we come to a large spring, coming out of the side of the mountain. Words cannot describe the beautiful scenery around this place. A little farther on and we come to a beautiful little town. This is Shasta Springs—the Sacramento river has its head here. From here we follow the winding course of the river and finally reach the capital of California, Sacramento. It is a very wide-awake town. I was surprised here for I had to pay 25 cents for a meal. Going on south we pass through some very level farming country and "prosperity" can be seen on every hand. This is a great country for grapes, and vineyards are plentiful. Passing on through this country we come to a desert country, where nothing grows but sagebrush. There is nothing to see here. As far as the eye can travel there is nothing but sand and sagebrush. Now we reach the foot-hills again and then at last we find ourselves in the beautiful city of Los Angeles, Cal. This is a very prosperous looking town and none but the moneyed class of people can live here. Going south from Los Angeles we arrive at Pasadena. Pasadena stands on a gravel bar and has mountains on the north and east of it. It is a fine place for the summer tourist, and any who are sick, as the sun shines the year around, and flowers are never known to quit blooming. It is a very quiet old town, having been settled years and years ago by a race now extinct. This is the end of our journey and I will say a few more words and quit. The people here are very particular as to who they speak to. Instead of passing the time of day, like white folks do, when they meet on the sidewalk, they go on by like they never saw you. I could have written more and in better style but I was too tickled to get home again that I will have to "O. P." Yours without a struggle.

STUFFING THE COIT WITH HAY OR STRAW OR ANY COARSE FEED WILL SPILL ITS LOOKS. Keep this ration down by the use of some grain and less coarse feed.

The coat of twenty or thirty bushels of oats fed to the colt during the winter will be worth more than twice as much in its growth and development.

Look of the ration of all kinds when the horses are doing little or nothing. They are too much like a man to stand heavy feed while lying still.

Looking For a Buckor.

At the Cabinet Meeting—Norton, what does that Missourian out there want?

"He has a patent for taking the pucker out of persimmons."

The Harvest.

"Ray, pop, when does a man get to be ripe old age?"

"When he begins to fall off. Now segue."

Wants Canemah Road Raised.

Editor Enterprise: Isn't it about time that the street near the Hawley paper mill was raised to a safe level at times when high water comes down on us? The raising of the dam at the Lower Basin makes the road to Canemah impassable when there is a high stage of water. This was not so until that added height was put on the Lower Basin. Why isn't the roadway raised to make matters even?

I have no kick against the raising of the basin walls, for that seems necessary for the good of the mills. But when the mill men are permitted to raise the walls for their benefit why do they not in turn raise the street for our benefit? The company who benefit by the change should do what they can for our convenience if we are willing to see them have things so that they may profit.

Perhaps it will cost something, but

Editor Enterprise: There are not a few people who have become especially interested in the success of the little daily, The Morning Enterprise. It is not because you people are printing it, but it is because the desire of these people that we have a daily published in Oregon City. You are to be given encouragement not that you are you, but that you have undertaken the work when others lacked the nerve.

These people, therefore, are watching as to your success. And I myself am watching the advertising columns of the paper to see who do and who do not patronize you. And in that connection I notice certain people who are conspicuously absent and shall continue to so watch.

The time seems to be ripe for a daily paper here. We recognize that if it is to succeed you must have an advertising. Now we have a faint idea as to who should patronize you and are watching to see if they do. And when the case drifts to a point that men cannot afford to advertise at home, but must advertise in the paper, and when the circulation, and are men who are at all times quarreling with people who go to Portland to trade, then does the offense become more flagrant.

I have no quarrel with a man who advertises in Portland papers if he first advertises at home. And the fact that the local paper has a larger sale does not prejudice me too strongly, but to ignore the local paper that is standing for the success of our citizens and business men and turning to the columns of a Portland publication, is putting it up too strong. If this is continued I shall take a hand in ignoring myself. I and certain friends I have talked with want you to succeed, and we are not going to forget those who aid you in doing so. As I have said before, it is not that we care especially for you but that you are the people who have taken a Portland paper daily and it is up to us to support the ones who will do the work that we want done.

In the words of the Sunday school convention—"Keep on Keeping On"—we're with you and will be with those who help you to get established.

A Blind "Booster."

Editor Enterprise: Here's a hot one. One of the would-be boosters of the city says he can get twice as much for his money in taking a Portland paper than he can if he takes yours. What's the use of trying to boost boosters who can't see that you are really the only lever they have?

Another Man Wants Low Fare.

Editor Enterprise: Where was your kicker's column this morning? I missed it? Have all the folks got tired? Fearing that is the case I will try to see what I have to kick about.

I noted that the Commercial Club had at one time started a move for a cheaper rate to Portland, and that certain merchants made a holier because of it. I don't think people would go to Portland often at a cheap rate, as far as trading goes, than on a high rate. And just stop and think how many dollars would be saved a day at ten cents than as now. Put that through the hands of our merchants and what would it mean?

Mer